

... says they are massed in large groups of 100-200, with about

the river. They must have given us a hard fight, but it is a sure thing.

The Corps Commander, an error in stating that the to be commanded by General Fremont by the gallant General, was the honor to the Corps at Gettysburg. Gen. French, corps, as yet, I believe, an amateur of reference, I believe, commanders of the Army of Major General Newton, vice Brigadier General Hays, problem place of General Hancock.

Major General Bruce.
Major General Sykes.
Major General Rodgwick.
Major General Howard.
Major General Blair.
Major General French.

the corps, which officers and corps, is as follows: First, second, a troika; Third, a die-Fifth, a Maltese cross; Sixth, a crescent; Twelfth, a

the report of Gen. Doubie-

last battle contradicted. He now wounded. Since he has suffered from consequences of the war corps, at his own request, assignment of Gen. Newton to the corps.

Maryland Regiment.
mentioned yet the death of the Third Maryland regiment. Friday's battle. The regiment

Association of Frederick.
tion people of Frederick—and are steadfast for the cause in nobly provided for the wounded soldiers here, and are so to come from the next battle last week fifteen hundred in contrast in money, and a hero who as regularly prior for the suffering soldiers as their families. In the prize—raise is due to Capt. George Cunningham Department, for a noble act. He has given Mr. President of the United States to collect all the hides of the red for the army whilst in this way these hides are carried off success to take them.

ly aid the funds of the association.

Message of Peace.

Success of operations to-night to the anticipated battlefield.

E. F.

The Wounded—(Official.)

supplies, with other articles have been sent to Gettysburg, to Frederick. In addition, he sent from Philadelphia

andy, 100 dozen whiskey, 500
ck, 100 camp kettles, 1,600
new bandages, 50 leather
basins, 100 lanterns, 5,000 bed
size syringes, 50 pounds tin
125 pounds chloroform, 190
is, 50 ounces acetate, 100
laster, 50 pounds simple castor,
morphine, 200 pounds mag-
hospital clothing, 190 pounds
douglas furline, 45 bed 125
laster, 100 pounds tea, 325 dozen
dozen camp. carb. pills, 300
300 ounces sargassum's alkali, 50
34 papers plate, 200 ounces
30 pounds carb. ammonia, 120
candles, 300 ounces quinine

ards oiled silk, 150 yards man-
nitive plaster, 500 cans con-
tainers or tumbler, 1,000 tin
cans, 500 knives and forks, 500
gallons extract coffee and

Deaths at Williamsport.
[Special to the New York Times.]
In., July 9, 3 p. m. The rebels
line of battle this morning
at Beaneville, three and a half
miles from the head of the river,
where they extended down toward
the vicinity of Bakerville.
The rebels who were in Williamsport
statements of a trustworthy
source were slowly passing their
intended over the river. They pos-
sessed two flat-boats in need of
repairs, and a number of small
flat-boats, all men back, showing their
a farther stand—at least until
across. They appear to be in
a confusion, the men being
for lack of something to eat.
The citizens greatly for
say they have actually drawn
the day, and have lived on what
they had up.

ing up rifle-pits in the vicinity
probably will await our attack.
Intensifying battle may be expected

Our forces are so disposed that they may cover almost any hour, and have made for the purpose a line from the Potomac, at Shepherdstown, to the river at a short distance in a vicinity, and no possibility of being there at any point below, and for that, so the public can Maryland Heights and Harper's Ferry, which points is worth a straw.

After the above, we learn that the Government has ordered the river to be shovelled across the river at Shepherdstown, and that the Government has the greater portion of the valley, near Williamsport, and that the Government has the greater portion of the Potomac.

Another column increases.

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NEW ORLEANS.

Hudsons Still Going On.

July 10.—The steamer George is now in New Orleans on the 4th, having no news from Fort Hudson since the siege continued, but nothing known. Orders have been issued by the Government for the formation of a militia volunteers for the term

for special service in defence of Gen. Chesley would take the life.

Boats were allowed to go up the river a permit from Gen. Ewory. Amusements were allowed in the public worship, and all clubs houses had been closed. Bar-rooms and stores were to be closed.

Pirate Florida.

July 10.—The Pirate Florida, with a permit from Gen. Ewory, 30 miles south of Key a brig and fishing schooner, at west point of Martha's Vine.

Arrival of Vessels.

July 10.—The Government schooner Fair-weather, Augusta, Sanford, and United States.